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sources, none holds out so splendid a

ley's counsel is unanswerable. The of her young men, and those who give it ungrudgingly shall surely have their

RECONSIDERING THE ELECTRIC PLANT AWARD. The Council Committee on Electricity

ets to-night to reconsider the mat anagement, that this should prove pen-minded. Apart from those im the decision, as such. All that the cit-izens of Richmond desire is reason-

accorded the opportunity to elucidate their several bids, explain their apparatus and put their cases as fully to do. New light will certainly be forthcoming, definite information which the earlier hearings falled to that the committeemen should receive throw out all bids and call for new of no importance in itself. The only the best bargain for the city and leave no doubt in the minds of disinterested

THE PULPIT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS. The Philadelphia street car strike, while only two or three days old, has already reached the pulpit. A certain parson of the Quaker City, we observe has told his congregation that the strike was sanctioned by God and that both the men who operated the cars and disinterested persons who rede on them to get about the town were "Scabs" is perhaps a mild

THE EXCELLENT COLORED SCHOOLS OF HENRICO. No thinking citizen can read of the

intendents throughout the country to

A great deal of book

knowledge is a superfluity to him, because his lot just now is to occupy those places where much knowledge of this sort is not required. The negro's work is with his hands, rather than his head. Whatever helps him to work better with his hands is

educating him in the truest and wisest bring out. It is extremely desirable way. To make a skilled workman of him is to increase his earning power. this information with free and un- stimulate his industry, broaden his opprejudiced minds and without reference portunities and guarantee, so far as to preconceived opinions. They should that may be done at all, that he will consider it fairly in shaping their be a useful citizen. This, it seems recommendations, or the rehearing will to us, is the white man's highest duty be a useless formality. They may split to the black: to help him fit himself the contract, award it to the originally to earn a good living and give him a square chance to take the places, industrially, to which his abilities entitle him. It is gratifying to know that Henrico county is discharging this important thing is that they shall drive duty with such conspicuous success.

UNCOMMONLY SMALL POTATOES.

Of all the men in the world who pose, why should Representative Hol lingsworth, of Ohio, have been selected to make the Memorial Day address at the Washington Soldiers' Home? Mr. Hollingsworth's regrets over the tendency of sectional bitterness to heal and the tendency of the common country to reunify were very recently made plain by their proprietor himself on the floor of the House. A manful endeavor to emphasize this resentment

nominational preference. Every church ously suppress. To the Hollingsworth has the right to decide for itself how mind they appear to have presented

occasion. Memorial Day is peculiarly and kindly affection one to another. It men with little ideas to be encouraged to air their mental strabismuses and

A consumer and his hopes are soon parted.

Few, indeed, are the umpires who are not proud to meet death at the hands of the courteous and kindly fans of Richmond, where the astounding hall-team operates.

Punch.

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Belle: "man."

Notile: haven't found in the state of the stat

Of course if we take Cuba into the Juion, we can always give Texas to

magnificent thesis, he is not simply him into retirement, and we suppose diverging into a field where his right to intellectual leadership may well be able monogamist.

Zeppelin went up pretty high, but he appears to have seen nothing of our old friend beefsteak.

As the Mississippi press has doubt-less remarked, that little old agitation against the Jefferson Davis portrait proved absolutely hollingsworthless.

one in the road.

Some serious yet enterprising West-erner proposes that the Missouri River be given to Mr. Harriman. Well. Harriman could certainly use it in getting his stock issues ready for the

money in the shape of necessary pro-tection to some little industry back home he could have walked away

is the greatest of modern historians To the Ananias club with the fellow

"The Solid South," says the Philadelphia Press, "must surely have discovered that President Taft is a man after its own heart." The South has certainly noticed that he is after it all right.

"Is Bailey, of Texas, the dispenser of Democratic doctrine?" asks a Baltt-more exchange. No, Mistah Inter-locutor, Balley, of Texas, is the dis-penser of straight-arm jolts.

Coming After Rossevelt, He is Called "Renctionary" by Dissatisfied Censors. Some of the American newspapers that became frenzied against the antic disposition of Theodore Rossevelt while President, and rejoiced that he was to be succeeded by a caim, well-poised man of a judicial training and temperament, are now evincing a strange inconsistency in classifying the calm, judicial gentleman as a "reactionary." The word "reactionary" can mean divers and sundry things, At this juncture in this country a "reactionary" is one who would cater to "the interests," and the interests, in turn, are the corporations and the individual magnates controlling them. Thus, in bestowing the title upon Mr. Taft the purpose is to call him a friend of capital and capital's possessors. Now, what do such cross-cut and book tracking contemporaries want? They made it clear that they did not want Mr. Roossevelt, but a President of Mr. Taft's stamp; now that they have him they appear to want one of Mr. Roossevelt's. Those who take this contradictory attitude are few, but their course is so causer as to make them conspicuous. They do not reffect so much upon Mr. Taft, either, as they do upon themselves. They betray a befuddled state of mind, an uncertainty of viewpoint, a sily love for protesting against whatever is and an inability to think with continuity on the subject before the house.

When Mr. Taft was nominated for the presidency every one who knew him at all knew that he was totally unlike the gentleman who was in that knowledge—and, probably, too, because of that knowledge, And when Mr. Taft took his oath of office he realized that he was no bronco-buster in statesmanship and he behaved accordingly. He knew that the country was going through the closing stage of a panic and he decided to act as a sort of nurse to the situation. As a matter of fact, then, Mr. Taft for the three months in which he has been President has given the nation—was a first of his hocks and tremors; it wanted a chance to convelosce. Mr. Taft has given it that

Borrowed Jingles.

AFTER THE GAME.

An Early Tie Came. Joshua had just made the sun stand stin,
"To give the home team time to win,"
he explained,
Herewith he resumed his rooting.—New
York Sun.

Useless Knowledge

Wilson Reliable,
"You know Casey, the contractor?"
"Ol do."
"Is he what ye call reliable?"
"He is the most reliable man Ol ever knew. Whenever he tells ye anything ye can depend on its not being so."—Tit-Bits. A Rare Fan.

A Hare Fan, "I can't understand Brown at all, He's not a bit like other men."
"Is that so?"
"Yes. He actually said it was a good game of baseball, and the home team lost."
—Detroit Free Fress.

THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

N EW YORK police have found a guide to safe blowing. To make the work complete let it be bound up with a concise treatise on Tammany politics.—
Chicago Daily News.

Baseball accident insurance is being is

Mr. Aldrich is wondering if the derailing switch will work when the income tax amendment comes down the main line.—Washington Post.

There are two kinds of people in the whole world—those who are trying to get att and those who are trying to get thin.—New York Press.

A careful Manhatian newspaper decid that Senator Balley's "damn" is fit to prin Brooklyn Eagle.

PUNISH THE INSURGENTS.

Should South Carollan's Congressmen Get Their Share of Criticism.

"We demand the immediate repeal of the tariff on pulp, print paper, paper, lumber, timber and logs, and that these articles be placed on the free list." The quotation is from the Democratic platform adopted in Ucnver in 1908. The News and Courier was not actively engaged in the framing and adoption of the Denver platform in the language of the esteemed Columbia State, it had no "representation on the floor" of the convention, but the clause quoted had and still has our approval.

More than one member of the South Carolina delegation has voted against free lumber. We have the authority of the "Jeffersonian," Mr. Thomas E. Watson's flaming weekly, that the Hon. A. F. Lever, of the Columbia District, gave aid and comfort to the lumber protectionists and the senior Senator has not toed the mark drawn at Denver.

If there be in South Carolina any

There is a whole lot of difference between firing and being fired, as certain Georgia negroes have doubtless remarked.

The proposed Cape Cod Canal will enable travelers by sea to get to Boston in less time. Some argue that this is an advantage.

The Walter Wellman polar airship has now been completed. We print this for the information of the pole, which might otherwise never know.

When Mad Mullah meets Terrific Theodore, then comes the tug of war, the Coming After Roosevelt, He is Called Canning After Roosevelt, He is Called Canning by Dissatisfied Censors.

Into arright their eyes. What care Congressmen for newspapers that peculiarly represent the "organized Designeracy" of South Carolina, the newspapers that peculiarly represent the "organized Designeracy" of South Carolina, the newspapers that run the conventions and instruct the delegates?—Charleston, News and Courlow.

CIGARETTES AND HIGH TARIFF.

Tukish Tobacco a Necessary Ingredicular the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of Turkish and parity of Americangrown tobacco. Of course, with the present duty of 32 cents per pound on Turkish tobacco, which is added to the child against the consumption of the price they miscentive to manufacturers to make the proportion of Turkish tobacco, which is added to the price they miscentive to manufacturers to make the proportion of Turkish in the desired Turkish flavor. If the proposed increase in the proposed increasing same.

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defy the wishes of the Almighty, but we shall not criticize. The ministering and the state of th

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Duchess of Bucclesch—A Power.

LTHOUGH the Duke of Bucclesch
is comparatively unknown outside his army of relatives and
his somewhat restricted circle
of friends and acquaintances, and would



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Commission Government: Concerted Movement to Amend

Secretary Jacobs, of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, has sent to the editor of this paper a copy of a letter which has been sent to the local Chamber of Commerce and all other important commercial organizations in the State urging cooperation in a movement to secure the passage by the State Legislature of a bill permitting the people of Virginia to vote on a constitutional amendment giving cittes the privilege of adopting the commission form of government if they so desire.

Under this section it is practically impossible for any city to adopt the Texas plan, as the ward system and the bleameral council stand in the way of the simplified scheme. A change in the Constitution, therefore, is made necessary, but we think that the amendment should be so phrased as to give the Legislature more or less discretion. As a safeguard, the Legislature should enset a general law providing for the commission plan and outlining it, then give to each and every city the option of applying it to its own form of local government.—Newport News Times-Herald.

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It is generally recognized that the government of cities by small bodies called commissions or boards of control, with ward lines and lost motion eliminated, is the best method. In Virginia, however, it is impossible to take advantage of this improvement without amending the Constitution, which requires the existence of a council. If we have boards of control in our Virginia cities we must have councils also; which means conflict of authority and waste of meney, and net results of very doubtful value.—Norfolk Landmark.

repel and demand the proper food in place of the pasty, starchy, greasy stuffs on which it has been made sick. Then is the time to feed Grape-Nuts, the most scientific and perfect food in the world.

A lady of Washington says: "Three years ago I was very ill with catarrh of the stomach, and was given up to die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months, and my stomach was so weak that I could not keep down medicine or hardly any kind of food, and was so weak and emaciated after four months of this starvation that my daughter could easily lift me from bed and put me in my chair.

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The movement inaugurated by the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, looking to concerted action on the part of Virginia ditter in the plant with sale properties.

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"But, weak as my stomach was, it accopted and relished and digested Grape-Nuts without any difficulty the first time that wonderful food was tried.

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the food on my stomach, I made the
trial, and it was a most complete
success.

"I am now strong and in better
health than for a great many years,
and am gradually growing still strongter. I rely on Grape-Nuts for most of
the neurishment that I get. The results have certainly been wonderful in
my case, and prove that he stomach
is so weak it will not digest GrapeNuts.

"My beby got so fat from feeding

The cities must go before the Legislatriew with seems defailed plan of action.

Reducing Expenses of the Primar/
Editor of The Times Dispaten:
Sir.—As a Democya, who has the
interests of my party at heart, I would
say that I have always been opposed
to the primary plan of making our
nominations, but our standard-bearers
in the coming campaign will have to
be chosen in a primary, and I think
it the duty of all Democrats to land
a hand toward obvisting some of the
objectionable features.
One of the objections of which I wish
to speak is the expense attached to
this method. It occurs to me that a
portion at least of the expenses may
be wiped out. For instance, we must
have judges, at the various polling
places in the State to conduct the
primary, which item alone will run
up into the thousands. I think we
might find loyal Democrate enough at
every precinct in the State who will be
willing to give one day's service to
the party without compensation. I for
one, will freely volunteer this service,
I suggest that the Democratic county
chairmen in every county in the State
go to work to this end.

Rocky Mount, May 15.

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